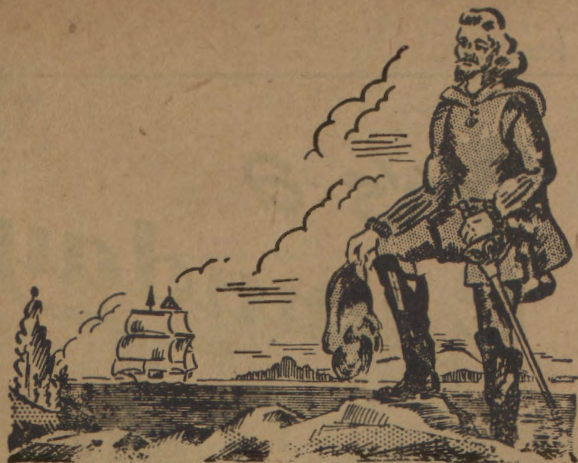


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Bigger, Better Carnival for 1952

The LaSalle Youth Centre Carnival, held in the LaSalle Park, Sept. 1, 2 and 3rd, was fairly well attended considering it being Labor Day week-end when many people plan going away for the holiday, and then there is the Firemen's Field Day to go to, and the weather was on the cool side especially in the evenings. However, many residents and freinds made special effort to come to the Carnival and helped make it a success. The new executive did not have much time to plan tre Carnival this year, therefore didn't anticipate making very much.

Expenses for the Refreshment Booth and Bingo have not yet been handed in, but it looks like the Carnival will clear \$600.00 or more, and with the sale of the tickets which will not close till Sept. 30th, should bring the total to \$1,000.00. A statement showing the exact figures will be published in this column as soon as it is available. The executives and Directors wish to thank the men and women who so kindly donated their time in the various booths and those who so generously donated pies, cakes, cheese, bread: melons: tomatoes: sugar: cream: butter: etc. etc. To these people the LaSalle Youth Centre owe the success of the affair, due to time and supplies being donated. With this much encouragement we look forward to a bigger and better Carnival for 1952.

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Chosen from seventeen finalists representing all of Canada at the annual Miss Canada Beauty Pageant held at Burlington, Ont., was **MARJORIE KELLY**, 23, of Courtland, Ont., shown here being crowned by last year's winner, **MARGARET BRADFORD**. The girls all wore street clothes and the contest was judged on the basis of talent and personality over beauty.

Council Meet

Meeting took place at Town Hall Tuesday evening Sept. 4th. Mayor H. Runstedler was in the chair, and Asst. Town Clerk T. Seewald: Reeve R. Fleming: Councillors, Jack Tapson: Gordon Reaume and Alvin Hart were Present.

Minutes of last meeting were read and approved.

Mr Thomas Pinell asked Council for permission to Manufacture, at their present location in the Community Building.

They are operating under the name of Adanac Utilities and are doing a final assembly of processing parts for the Automotive Trade. Permission was granted by Council and Mr. Pinell was wished the best of luck in his new venture and that it would grow to a large industry that would be of mutual benefit to himself and the Town of LaSalle.

Fire Chief Jack Wells took exception to a statement made in the Press that there was a surplus in in the appropriation for the Fire Dept. Chief Wells explained to the Council that he had gone over his figures with the Town Clerk that day and verified his figures — no surplus. Council approved the additional Insurance on the Fire Truck of \$1,000. Property Damage and \$25,000 to \$50,000. Public Liability at a premium increase of only \$5.85

A letter from Mr. Smith, the rubbish collector, was read, stating the rubbish collecting had been done and that he wished payment of \$178.00 formerly agreed upon to be sent to him. Council made inquiries regarding rubbish pick up from the Audi-

ance, and it was the opinion of those present that the rubbish had been picked up by Mr. Smith as stated. Council ordered bill to be paid.

Meeting adjourned.

Traffic Deaths Still High Despite July Improvement

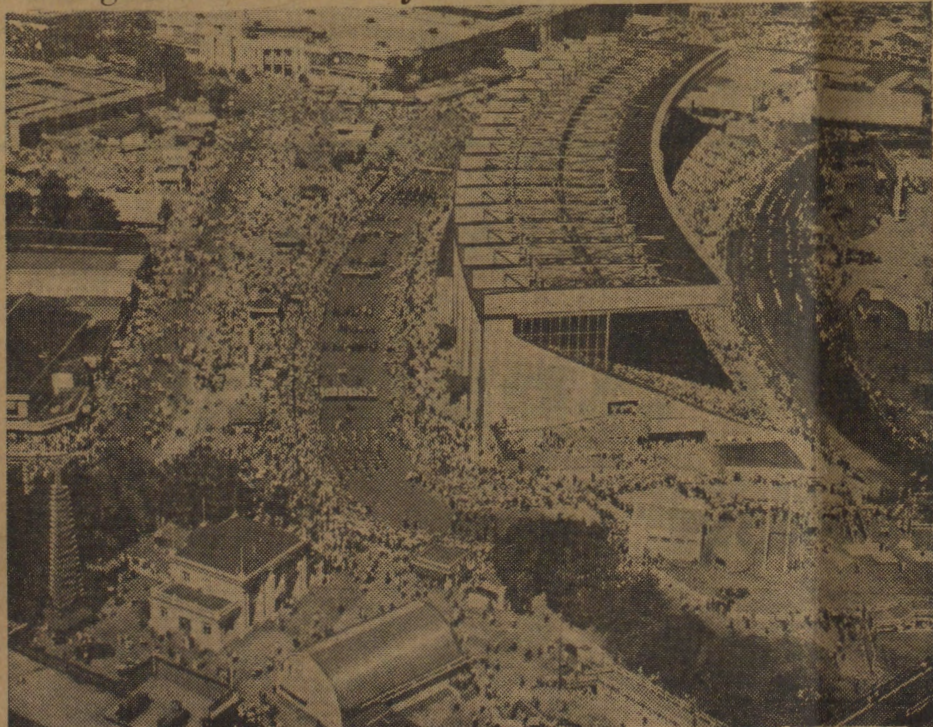
At least 84 people were killed way accidents last month, compared with 97 in the same in Ontario by street and high-month a year ago.

Despite this improved record for July, Ontario's 1951 accident death toll to date (7 months) remains high at 468 killed, against 365 in the same period last year. And already, since the end of July, another 13 people died in Civic Holiday weekend traffic.

Comparing this uly and last, all accident types shared in the month's fatality drop, except pedestrian and bicycle accidents. trians this year (up from 26), July accidents killed 28 pedes- and fou reyclists were killed (up from none in July 1950).

There were 15 children (age 0-14) among the July victims. against 12 in July 1950. None of the children killed were on bicycles, but 13 were pedestrians compared with seven a year ago. On the other hand, the seven-month total of children killed stands at 76, still fewer than the 80 children who died in traffic during the same period last year.

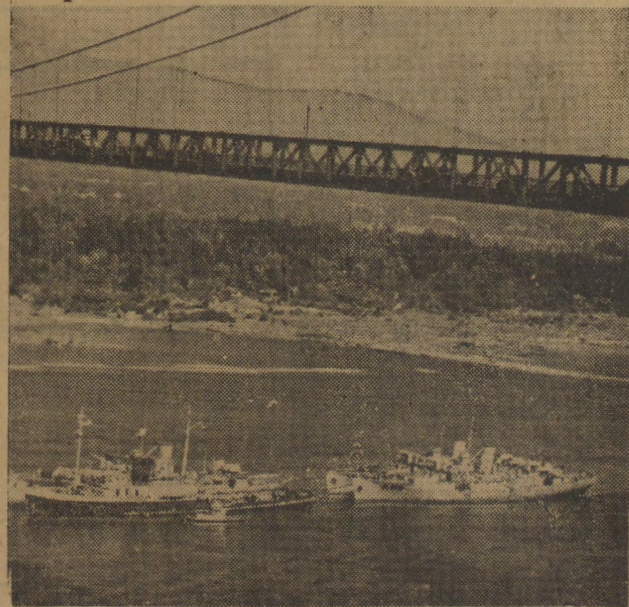
Throngs at Warrior's Day



Brilliant weather brought crowds and unprecedented traffic jams to the Canadian National Exhibition on Warrior's Day. This aerial photo shows part of the parade of some 30,000 service-

men and veterans trooping past the grandstand, right. The salute was taken by Gen. George C. Marshall, U.S. Defence Secretary.

Triple Tow



Bound for Hamburg, Germany, with three surplus corvettes in tow is the Dutch tug MV Zwarte Zee, said to be the world's largest. In the photo above taken as she left Vancouver, the tug has two corvettes in tow and one lashed alongside. Once out of harbor, all three vessels were placed in tow astern. The corvettes will be fitted out as whaling ships.

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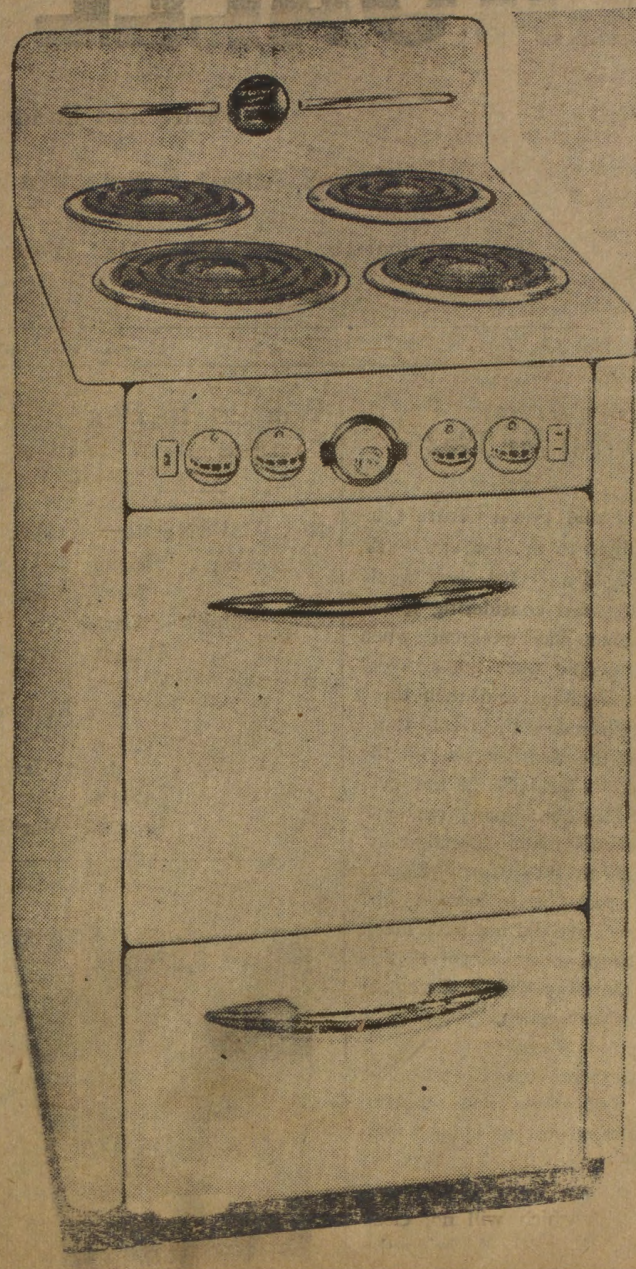
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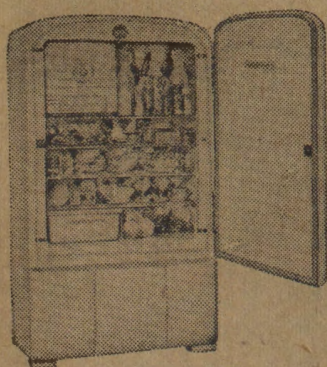


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Local News by Alma Brodeur

Mrs. Anastasie Pare who has been at Hotel Dieu Hospital the past five weeks is expected to come home this week-end.

Summer vacations are over, children are back to school. The safety patrol will soon be operating 100 percent again, and we would urge every parent to caution their children to stay off the highway when walking to and from school. The highway is a dangerous place to walk, only use it for crossing, and cross only where the Patrol Boys and Girls tell you to. No riding double on bicycles. Motorists drive carefully, especially when the children are on their way to school or home. Drive slowly and have your car or truck under control. We want our town safe for our children. Our traffic officer will have enough of the outsiders to look after. We residents should resolve to obey our traffic rules, 30 miles per hour, and stop at all intersections coming on the highway.

Louis Pajot, son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Pajot has returned to resume his studies in Ottawa. He has been attending the University of Ottawa the past 4 years, and is starting his fifth. Marc, Reaume, son of Mr. and Mrs. Avelin Reaume is leaving this week for Toronto to resume his studies at St. Michaels College. This is Marc's second year at St. Mike.

Lionel Monforton, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Monforton will continue at Assumption, having graduated from Assumption High last June, he will now enter his first year College.

Those attending Assumption high from LaSalle this year are: Billy Evon; Paul Langlois; Allen Brodeur.

Many Girls are attending St. Mary's Academy this year. Also many boys and girls are attending Sandwich Collegiate. Billy Brunet is taking a Commercial Course at Windsor Vocational School this year.

David Hart was a visitor in LaSalle last month. David has grown a lot since he left LaSalle a few years ago. He says he likes the north country, but LaSalle still looked pretty good to him again.

Margeritte Gignac who spent 3 weeks vacation at home, returned to Toronto Sept 2nd to begin a very busy season. All of LaSalle is very proud of Marguerite and follows her appearances on the air and on stage, reading of her progress wishing her the best of luck for her coming career.

Did you know that the "Old Timers" beat the boys local ball team? That happened Monday Sept 3rd. I've been told there

were some pretty sore "Old Timers" the next day, but they didn't look like "Old Timers" running around those bases.

Pops Bergeron wants better attendance at the St. John Ambulance Corps meetings. How about it? Get in touch with Pops right away, he needs you. The St. John Ambulance is a necessity in this town, there is never a week that goes by without them doing a good turn, taking someone to the hospital in an emer-

gency, or giving first aid, etc. At the Carnival 5 people were attended or accidents which happened on the grounds the first aid Tent, sponsored by our St. John Ambulance was a necessity.

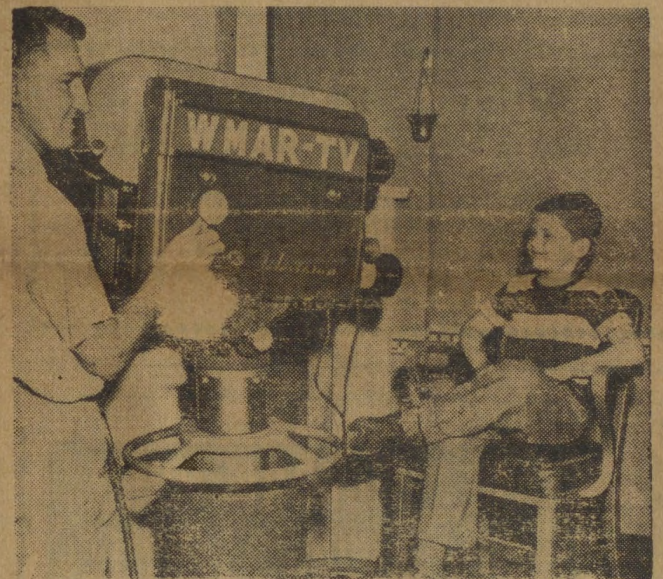
It's no longer necessary to try to match your watch with other jewellery. New Swiss timepieces available at retail jewellers include ensembles consisting of ear rings necklaces, pins and bracelets, with fine watches ingeniously incorporated in one of the style-wise pieces.



MRS. WINNIE ROACH LEUSZLER, 25-year-old Toronto housewife, became the first Canadian to swim the English channel when she was clocked recently as the second woman to finish the 21-mile trip in a mass channel-swim. The second place brought her \$1,400 in prize money. Six other women and 13 men started, with Mrs. Leuszler taking an early lead over the other women contestants. Here she waves to spectators on entering the water at Griz Nez, France, for the long pull to Dover.

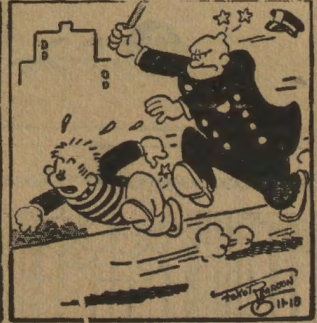
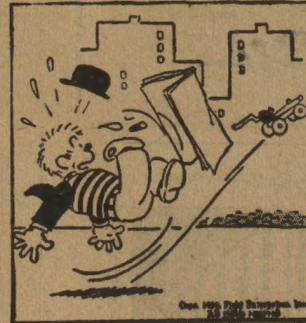
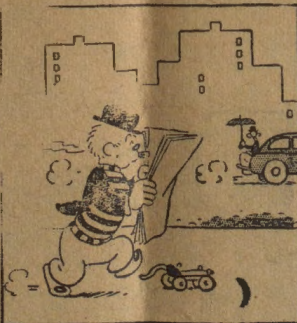


JULIE ALLEN, Miami's Crandon Park Zoo director and lion tamer, shows how she keeps three lions under perfect control. All kidding aside, Miss Allen will put on a lion-taming act with full-grown cats in the Zoo arena as soon as construction is completed. The cubs are a month old and have just had their first look at spectators.



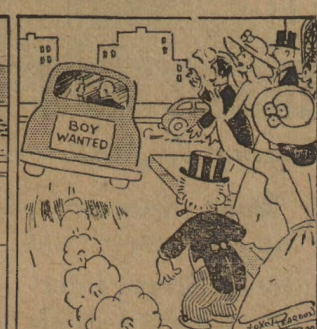
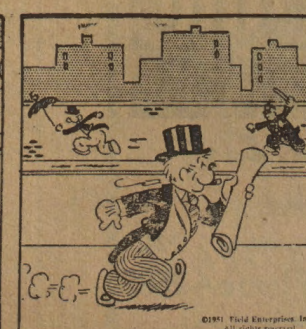
Seven-year-old JIMMY LUCAS, of Toronto, got lost in Baltimore when he strayed from the home of relatives he was visiting. But he didn't panic, even with the realization that he couldn't remember the address. With calm detachment, he approached a policeman and asked to be put on television on the chance that people living in the neighborhood he was visiting would see him on their sets. It worked and Jimmy's safe at home again. He's shown here being 'shot' on television by cameraman CHARLES E. RAPPOLD.

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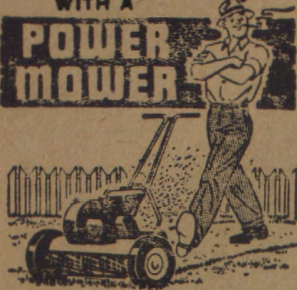
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Export Permit Controls Tightened

Revisions in Export Permit Regulations, and the establishment of Import Permit Regulations have been designed to provide more precise and effective scrutiny of the ultimate destination for all Canadian exports. They are intended simply to assure that the full spirit, as well as the letter, of the original regulations is carried out, so as to avoid any possible misdirection of strategic materials.

In keeping with Canada's international commitments, it has been necessary to establish a system of import controls which will enable the Canadian authorities, when required by overseas countries to give assurances that goods of a strategic nature exported to Canada will automatically come under the Canadian Export and Import Permits Act.

Japan To Import Rayon Pulp From Canada

While the member firms of the Japan Synthetic Textile Association estimate their 1952 requirements of rayon pulp at 85,000 metric tons, it is reported that the Ministry of International Trade and Industry has decided to import 50,000 tons of rayon pulp in 1952. It is anticipated that 25,000 tons will come from Canada, 10,000 tons from Sweden, 8,000 tons from Finland and 7,000 tons from Norway. No information has been available from United States sources of supply.

Cultured pearls, long a prized fashion accessory of the well-dressed Canadian woman, are prominently used by Swiss designers in their newest bracelet and lapel models.

New teen-age timekeepers designed by Swiss watch stylists place heavy emphasis on gay-colored suede bands as co-ordinates for the popular pull-overs or cardigans. Bright leather-covered timepieces can be suspended from belts.

The moderate income career woman is remembered by Swiss watch manufacturers who are now producing fashion-wise covered ring watches and concealed bracelet timepieces in popular-price brackets.

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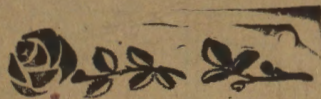
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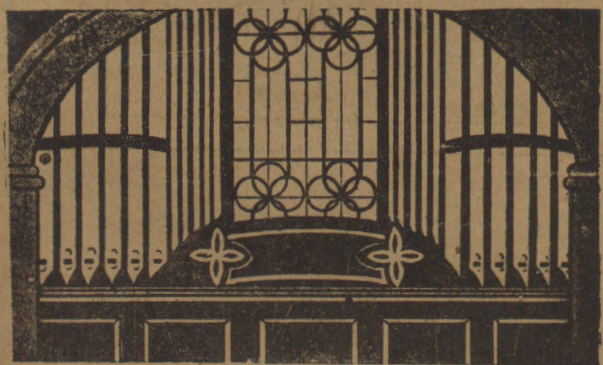
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Parents Cause Children to Stutter

Impatient emotional parents have condemned many Canadian children to grow up as stutterers when a normal happy home life would have saved them from this mysterious affliction which has 150,000 victims in Canada, Sidney Katz writes in a current issue of Maclean's.

Stuttering starts in childhood, says Katz, and grows with the child to the point where, as an

adult, he may drop completely out of social life, take jobs inferior to his ability, even pretend to be dumb to avoid painful embarrassing spasms.

The Speech Clinic of Toronto Psychiatric Hospital now is making the first all-out scientific attack on stuttering ever to be made in Canada, Katz reports, and its work has obtained startling results with most of the patients who have taken the eight-month course of speech therapy.

The clinic is headed by Ernest

Douglass, a 38-year-old Scotsman who was a stutterer himself and after failing to find relief from his affliction in a number of "cures" and courses offered in the Old Country, made a careful study of his own stutter and finally conquered it. He got a degree in speech therapy at the University of Glasgow, studied his subject further in British hospitals and clinics and in 1950 came to Canada to head the clinic in Toronto.

Douglass' unorthodox approach

to stuttering is to encourage the stutterer to stutter, says Katz. In his eight-month course, patients are encouraged to stutter in a relaxed manner, then the victim's fear of stuttering is attacked by having him go out and meet people--supermarket clerks, policemen, theatre cashiers--until he is no longer afraid to talk to people.

Douglass' classes up to date have shown that patients gain weight, their personalities change and their stuttering either has disappeared or become less severe.

Research by the clinic has shown that an early disturbing incident can bring out a speech defect if a child is already vulnerable. One stutterer claimed his stuttering started at eight when his mother threatened to kill him for a child's prank. A child whose nervous system has been affected by long illness is vulnerable to stuttering: so are the fat child, the tall child or the child with any unsightly physical defect.

Parents and school teachers often aggravate the condition by scolding or punishing the stuttering child for his defect. Other children ridicule him. As an adult he is often avoided by other people because they're embarrassed by his agonizing attempts to speak. Finally stuttering makes his whole life a torment: even his freedom of choice is affected. In a store he will order things he can pronounce, rather than things he wants.

Parents can help their children avoid stuttering, says Katz, first by providing a healthy happy home. "Then a child should be taken to a physician to rule out any possible physical cause of stuttering." From then on nothing should be done--by word or gesture--to make him self-conscious about his speech. Don't label him a stutterer or don't make him show off in company. When he speaks, listen attentively.

The adult stutterer has gone too far and requires therapeutic treatment, such as that offered at the Toronto clinic, says Katz. And must expect to give months of effort, courage and determination to getting rid of his affliction.

"But it's worth every minute," Katz quotes Ernest Douglass, whose stutter was once so bad that he was called "Yammering Douglass" but who finally cured himself.

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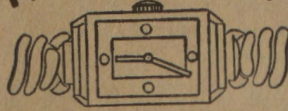
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This provision extends also to members of the Special Force who re-engage for service with the Regular Forces, the three-year coverage period beginning with the date of re-engagement.

This provision extends also to members of the Reserve Forces who after July 5, 1950, are called out for service with the Regular Forces and serve with the Regular Forces for a period not exceeding three years.

By an Order in Council passed in 1950 under the Canada Forces Act the provisions of the Reinstatement in Civil Employment Act, 1946, were extended to members of the Special Force and members of the Reserve Forces who serve on the strength of the Special Force. The reinstatement provisions of this Order in Council have now been incorporated in the provisions of the Veterans Benefit Act, 1951.

Under the Reinstatement in Civil Employment Act a discharged person may claim reinstatement either verbally or in writing, usually within three months of discharge in Canada or four months if discharged overseas. There is provision for extension of this time when through a condition of health the employee cannot return to his employment this soon, but the employer must be notified in three or four months, as the case may be, and a Reinstatement Officer should be consulted.

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